The Cimro Cara Bispatch

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1906.

Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To bolleve in the heroic makes herces. —Disraeli.

Rate Bill Rebate.

reform the courts." This outburst lost the courts or despise their laws. e right of protection to any citi-

Broads have done great service high crimes and misdemeanors combined would not cause a thousandth part of the harm that would result from preach in the fundamentals of our was unbecoming. .

however, and it is noteworthy that the mainain their adherence to the principle and practice of court review, yet the question of the extent of that review is apparently as far from settlement as

Senators Long and Tillman, who hold right to review all "unreasonable" rates. By "unreasonable" is meant a rate that is either so high as to be extortionate or so low as to be confis

Foraker and Knox, who hold that as a matter of right the railroads ought to an oppositunity to have every

mmission. Justice Cooley said In the course of his argument, he said that he was willing and anxious to have the rate regulation bill so drawn that it would both be effective and constitutional. On the other hand, Senators Foraker and Knox, in their argument, demanded very much wider scope for the courts in the matter of review, and desired to see the law so framed that on review the court would be able not only to declare a rate by the commission unreasonable, but would be able to state what would be reasonable, and each of the two contending factions maintained that their view is constitutional and that of their opponents' not.

In conclusion, Senator Long said that he was aware of a disposition on the part of a number of senators to attempt to create a particular kind of review that would throw the whole matter into the courts, and would transfer thereby to a judicial body a function that properly belonged to a legislative body. In a word, the present argument in the Senate is raging over the point whether the final determination of the advisability of a rate shall rest with the commission o with the courts. Apparently there is no doubt or objection on either side to leaving the reasonableness and justice of a railroad for final judicial determina-

The Leaven of Democracy.

Late returns from the Russian elec-tions, so far as they have been received, indicate a genuine triumph for the constitutional Democrats and other friends of popular liberty and representative government. Of the 178 delegates to the national parliament elected on Sur day not a single one, it is believed, represent the ranks of the Reactionsries Radicals, Socialists, Zemstryoists, Pens. ant Progressives and Constitutionalists were in preponderating evidence everywhere. Their sweeping successes make it Arkansas over bitter opposition, and his practically certain that the Parliament, campaign speeches are noted for their

when assembled, will be fully swayed by enti-bureaucratic influences.

Probably it would not be easy to exaggerate the shock with which these results have been received by the goved to force their own conditions upon intimidation or sharp practice, it ap sian people from unmistakably recording

its will. The high character of the successful pensant candidates is everywhere a matter of surprise and gratification. It is easy to understand how the Czar must up his mind to proclaim a constitution, he may dissolve a parliament that will almost certainly stand for principles toward which he himself has exhibited little sympathy. Should his counsellors a policy of temporisation event that is now inevitable. He is no more able to check the rising tide of Democracy than the fisherman in the fable could restore his bothersome gentle

to the battle. Meantime, it is possible that his delays have already proved costly. The extremists, despairing of ever securing a body, are saying more and more insist will gatisfy them now. An immens revolution, involving all the Russian sacks, is the first item on their are already in this country engaged raising funds to make the new revolution effective, and Maxim Gorky, distinguished playwright and author,

Educational Feature of Bathing.

We have not felt that it was necessary men to accept the offer of Mr. John P Branch to present the city of Richmor condition that the management be left to a commission to be named by Mr nance be borne by the city. It goes with

ion in more ways than one. It will be a blessing to thousands of men who have luxury such as those who have all their lives been accustomed to good bathing man has tolled all the day long in the hot season and has come out of the shop nothing to him quite so luxurious as shower bath or a plunge bath of clean It literally makes a new man of him.

But that is not all. A public bath is an educational institution. There is no better way to promote public cleanlines than to develop private cleanliness. The clean in person, who reaches where cleanliness of person is necessary be an advocate of public cleanliness. us as though already a reality that these will do more for public cleanliness in one year than all the preaching of a generation.

Another Landmark Gone,

The defeat of United States Senator James H. Berry, of Arkansas, for reelection by Governor Jeff, Davis, in the recent primaries in that State, not only removes from the national arena, a pleturesque and distinguished figure, takes from the Federal Congress the last Confederate veteran in a delegation that has often been made up entirely of leaders of the "Lost Cause,"

Senator Berry is sixty-five years of ago and was born in Alabama. He entered the Confederate service in 1861, and as an evidence of his bravery left a leg at the lerce battle of Corinth, Miss., in 1862. Senator Berry is a lawyer of ability, and has enjoyed all the honors within the gift of the people of his State. He had eben Speaker of the House, judge of a circuit court and Governor of his State before he went to the Senate in 1885, to succeed the brilliant Angus H. Garland when the latter entered Mr. Cleveland's

cabinet, as Attorney-General. Senator Berry has been continuously reelected, and when he retires next March ne will have served twenty-two years in

the Senate. There is nothing against Senator Berry's ecord down in his Southern home, but new regime has sprung up in Arkansas, and its brilliant leader, Governor Davis, s in absolute control. Though barely forty year of age, he has been prosecuting at orney, Attorney-General and thrice Gov ernor of his State, Closely allied with Governor Davis is Senator Jas. P. Clarke, who several years ago, with the aid of the Governor's machine, "unhorsed" Scuator James K. Jones, who, like Senator Berry, was an "old landmark," at Washington. Again, Clarke and Berry have long been bitter enemies, and when the former came to the Senate, the latter Davis is in the class with Tillman and La Follette, and will be amply able to take care of himself in the National Leg-islature. He has won all his battles in

vigor, force and carnestness 116 wields a keen plade in debate, and has few equals on the hustings among the younger

men of the South In commenting on Senator Berry's de-

feat, the Baltimore Sun says: feat, the Baltimore Sun says:

"There are only a few of this type of
Senators left, and the retirement of any
one of them from public life is cause for
regret. South Carolina lost General Wade
Hampton and North Carolina lost Zebulon
Vance and Matthew W. Ransom because
of an uphenval in the politics of these
States."

The Sun is wrong, so far as its statement Senate from 1879 to 1894, when he was refeated. Senator Ransom served from 1872 to Mexico. But in the meantime, the Legislature was captured by the Fusionists and Marion Butler was elected as Senator Ransom's successor,

The City Gas Works. The Council went on record last night

s opposed to the sale or lease of the pected. If the proposition to sell or be defeated by an overwhelming majority, and if the Council had presumed to of the people, there had been a popular protest here, as emphatic as that of the people of Philadelphia, when such an atworks has not been brilliantly successful, cred institutions, and they will not sent for either to pass out of their conof lease. But they are certainly not in that frame of mind now, and the action of the Council last night is a fair expression of the popular will.

petter chance. The settling basin will be in operation before the end of the present year, and there is every promise that clear and pure water will then be as

The Council last night also obeyed the will of the people in practically accepting the generous offer of Mr. John Branch to give the city public baths. That action was also a foregone conclusion.

The general trend of the new Constitution of Virginia, says the Staunton Dispatch, is in the direction of giving greater publicity than had been given before to the transaction of public business, but the Constitution falls short in not having more specifically placed its condomnation on secrecy. It is unfortunate that greater stress still was not laid on the importance of letting the people know, at all stages, what the servants of the people are doing.—Ragford Advance. The general trend of the new Consti-

Respectfully referred to the strategists of the City Democratic Committee,

Richmond has decided to name its base-ball team the Law-makers. Law-breakers would be more appropriate, since the team will be expected to make many base hits and steal innumerable bases.—Newport News Times-Herald. Judgment! That's what we call a four

On reading the news of that hurrican in Papette, Tahiti, of course, you obport and capital of Tahiti, my dear, which, as you will immediately recall, is Wonderful thing, a good knowledge of geography.

Latest African advices state that Chief Babwaata has escaped into Zululand with Colonel Leucher in hot pursuit. At the hour of goin gto press, Babwaata was in the lead, with the Colonel in distress several miles astern.

But looking back over his past career Dowle must admit that his honor in the old days was not without profit in his

His Honor, the Mayor's, Sunday school no reference to flagging topics We want to see the operators and the

miners busy themselves in forming s strong Get-Together Club. Dowie declares that the devil is in Zion

City. Dowle himself, however, was in Texas at the moment.

No Southern candidate for President could possibly be buried so thoroughly, for instance, as the late J. P. Jones. But probably the thirty-one highballs

drunk in succession by that Chicago lady were not so frightfully high. Vesuvius would be greatly benefited

by a little Neapolitan ice. Cuba and France, also, are striking in the real punching-bag style.

Golosh weather yesterday.

The Crusade of Cleanliness.

Lieutenant C. P. Shaw, President of the Municipal Lengue, of Norfolk, is doing admirable work in trying to have a better system of street-cleaning es-tablished before the warm weather ar-

tablished before the warm weather arrives.

In his address before a meeting of the Reague Thursday evening. President Shaw laid emphasis upon the reduction of New York city's death rate from 25.7 to 19.5 a thousand by the application of Susiness methods to street cleaning under the administration of the late Colonel Waring.

Mr. Shaw argues convincingly, on the basis of statistics, that clean streets would save 300 lives every year in Norfolk; and, he holds that this great desideratum can be obtained, without additional expense by more businesslike and scientific use of the money now applied to street-cleaning. He is certainly correct in saying that the city is not cleaned properly now and in opposing delay in improving the system.—Norfolk Landmark.

LUMBER Large Stock, Lowest Prices, Quick Deliveries. WOODWARD & SON, Richmond, Va.

Best American Granulated Sugar, 41/2c lb

Canned Tomatoes and Sugar Corn, can. 6c. 2 lbs. Mountain Roll Butter, 25c

City Meal, 15e pecki per

ULLMAN'S SON.

1820-22 East Main St. 506 East Marshall St. Phones at Each Store.

Rhymes for To-Day

Nothing Left.

Oh, it's burn to be a poet

When your muse is tuckered out.

And there's nothing—and you know.

In the world to write about.

Yet you know to skip your verses Is a thing you wouldn't dast, And your mind in gloom rehearses, O'er the past ,

You have rhymed on every topic That the universe can hold, From the monkey-laden tropic To the lands of arctic cold:
You have treated them pathetic, Bright, sarvaster, lachrym 3rave and gay or eye prophetic

You have scribbled little ballads, Treating everything there is,
From the latest thing in salads,
To the cut of Farbanks's phiz;
You have knocked off pretty sonnets,
Satirizing kings and cooks,
Oh our lades' Easter bonnets
Or their looks.

Aye, it's burn to be a peet; burns all With but chestnut themes in sight. When there's nothing—and you know it-That will stand another write. When you've handled, sad or gladsome

Merely Joking.

cem to be leaving early. It is only :45." Yes; the host's daughter is sched-iled to give a few select imitations at 0."—Houston Chronicle.

At the Races .- "What's the best bet o he day?" asked sporty Mrs. Nuwed "That my husband will go broke," re-died Mrs. Ardluck, with a wan smWc.—

No Applause.—"Your opera didn't make much of a hit, did it?" "No." "How do rou account for it?" "The ushers didn't lke it."—Cleveland Leader.

So Should We,—"Andrew Carnegie say that millonaires are rarely merry Wouldn't you hugh occasionally if you nad a million dollars?" "I should smile!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pungent.—"The star seems to have plenty of diamonds and automobiles," whispered the sweet singer. "They say she is well fixed." "Ah!" chuckled the comedian, "I suppose she is what we would call a fixed star."—Chicago News.

Not Romantic.—Jess: "There's Mr. Ksmith—you had some sort of a romance with him once, didn't you?" Bess: "Dear me, no. I was married to him for a year or two, that's all."—Cleveland Leader.

Training the Boy .- "I saw you ing your boy to-day. What was it all about?" "I caught him in a lie." "Oh, doesn't tell the truth I want him to be bright enough not to get caught at it."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 10th.

Church Day, Daniel. Sun rises at 5:33, sets at 6:27.

1732—The French "Company of the West" surrenders Louislann to the crown, 1805—The Bey of Alglers declared war against Spain.

813-Von Berger and Fink executed at Oldenburg, Germany. 1814—Bathle of Toulouse, at which the French, under Boult, were defeated

French, under Soult, were detented by Wellington.

1830—President Bustamente, of Mexico, fordado further immigration from the United States.

1835—Jacob Schmuck, a distinguished of-ficer of the war of 1812, with Eng-land, died. He was a native of Pennsylvania and died at St. Augus-tine.

tine,
1854—Franco and England signed a specific treaty for the joint defense of
the Ottoman Empire.
1855—The United States gave twelve
months' notice to Denmark of its
intention to terminate the treaty of
1826, by which the payment of sound
dues was recognized.

1826, by which the payment of sound dues was recognized.
1803—General Van Dorn's forces attacked General Granger at Franklin, Tenn., and were driven back with loss.
1875—Paul Boynton, in a bathing suit, made an unsuccessful attempt to swim across the English Channel from Dover to Boulogne.
1905—Russian armada last seen at anchor near Anamas Islands, 150 miles northeast of Singapore; Jupanese ships sighted east of Saison; Dutch and American cruisers will prevent violation of neutrality.

In Fighting Trim. "That great armor the soldiers were in ancient times must have been a heavy load," observed the professor at the

load," observed the problem and some-nuscum.
"Well," said the captain, "a man some-times needs a pretty heavy load on before he can get up the nerve to face a bat-tle."—Detroit Free Press.

Voice of the People

Book News and Reviews.

Book News and Reviews.

Dr. Hubert Higgins, formerly demonstrator of anatomy at the University of Cambridge, England, has written in "Humaniculture" an account of his first vestigations of the science, which has come to be known as Fletcherism. Dr. Higgins volunteered as check subject in the physiological experiments which Sir Michael Foster conducted upon Horace Fletcher, was cured in the process of his own physical disabilities and became convinced of the striking elements of social usefulness in the new system of hodily care. Since then the doctor has devoted most of his time to a further investigation of his phenomena of "humaniculture." In connection with a distinguished Heighan, Professor Paul Hearr, he undertook a careful study of the first three inches of the allmentary canal, and the story of these researches is included in this book. The volume is written for the easy comprehension of the laymon and contains a severe arraignment of the so-called medical sciences for the general unsatisfactoriness of their results. Their failures, he claimed, are often hased upon a lack of the simple knowledge of physiological functions which Fletcherism has revealed. (Boli Book and Stationery Co., Richmond.)

In "Memories of a Great Schoolmaster" (Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston), James P. Conover, 'An old Saint Paul's boy,' writes reminiscently of the late Dr. Hemry A. Coit, for nearly forty years rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. This school, famous through New England and the East, has done excellent work in the education and Christian training of boys, and most of the honor of this work is due to Dr. Coit. The special appeal of the volume will doubteless be to alumn and friends of the school, though others interested in the school, though others interested in the cause of personal education may be attracted to It. One or two hynnas by Dr. Coit, a sermon and an essily on 'An American Boy's School—What IA Should Be?' are also incuided.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's latest novel is "The Patriots" (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York), described on the title pages as a story of Lee and the last hope. The book is a austained tribute to the character of Lee, remarkable only as coming from a section of the country which once did the great Confederate less than justice. Dr. Brady names Lee with Washington, Grant and Lincoln, as four of the country's greatest patriots, and they are tion of the novel shows the Southern general at some of the supreme moments of his career—at the time of his accepting a commission in the Virginia Line, at Gettysburg, at Spotsylvain, at Appomattex. All this is explained in the preface, which Dr. Brady regards, we infer from some acquaintance with his works, as an indispensable adjunct of the novel. However, that is neither here nor there. "The Patriots" is a typical Brady story abounding in Incident, fighting, adventure and romance, and fully exhibiting its author's care and knowledge in historical matters. Bell Book and Stationery Company sell the book hexe.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) sailed for Italy on the Crette, April 3d. After a month in Rome and Florence, and a month in England, they will return in June and open their house in Hollis, Me. Mrs. Riggs's literary work during the summer will be the writing of some New England stories, the central figure in each being little "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the other characters being drawn from the same book. The first two of these stories, "Jack o' Lantern," and "Daughters of Zion," she read at the Buxton Church last summer.

Miss Eugenia Brooks Frothingham's novol, "The Evasion," just published by Houghton, Millin & Co., is already in Recount edition, as the advance orders exhausted the large first printing. The book will be issued in England through Archibald Constable & Co., Ltd., who will also bring out an English edition of "Cattle Brands," by Andy Adams.

Houghton, Midlin & Co. report the fol-lowing new printings: 185th thousand of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," by Kate Douglas Wiggin; 4th edition of "How to Tell Stories," by Sara Cone Bryant; and 3d edition of "The Chief American Poets," edited by C. H. Page.

Bram Stoker's life of "Sir Henry Irving" is amounced for issue in the autumn by The Macmillan Company. The two volumes will contain many of Irving's letters, and will be illustrated with portraits, stage photographs, etc. Mr. Stoker, who is well known as a novelist, was for twenty-five years one of Irving's closest personal friends, and accompanied him on all his tours in the capacity of manager.

tion it seems I in that Hollywood should have been given a chance to furtify consider the matter.

A contest having arisen, if the Board of Aldermen falls to recognize that Hollywood has any prior rights in the matter, then the property should be put up at upfule auction and sold to the highest bidder, unless the city desires to donate the land as a place of amusement, in which provision should be made perpetuating it for that purpose. As the public are informed, this is not provided for in the resolution adopted by the Common Council.

ouncil.

A playground is a splendid thing for he youth of the city. A cometery is a cesseity, and, unfortunately, there is no und which Hollswood can acquire except larks Spring tract, which it so much

Clarks Spring tract, which it so muchneeds.
For twenty or twenty-five thousand dolars a tract of land for a niav-ground canbe nurchased with surroundlass more inviting, and which can be utilized to better advantage, possibly, than Clarks
Saring uponerty. The beneficence of the
kind hady is most heartily appreciated, but
the needs of our beloved city of the dead
should not be lost sight of in this imgordant matter.

Richmond, Va.

SCOTT'S

EMULSION. is more than a fat food.

There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the disease.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York,

When using baking powder it is always economy to buy the Royal.

Royal makes the finest, most wholesome and delicious food.

WILL NEITHER

ments of this kind, besides outdoor and summer bathing places at various

summer bathing places at various points.

I most respectfully urge the immediate acceptance of this unexpected but gratifying and worthy proposition.

Very respectfully, &c., (Signed) CARLTON M'CARTHY,

The clerk then read the letter from Mr. Branch, offering \$25,000 for public balls, This letter has already been printed in tull.

Mr. Pollock moved that the matter be referred to the Finance Committee, and this was adopted. He favored the acceptance of Mr. Branch's offer, but said the Finance Committee would have to pass upon it.

Mr. Morton (chairman), of the special

committee on the investigation of the gas department, called up the report signed by himself and Messrs. Grimes,

Mr. Grimes Opposes.

Mr. Grimes Opposes.

Mr. Grimes, of the committee, opposed a lease under any consideration. He thought there should be a rehabilitation of the works, and that the city should continue its ownership and operation.

Mr. Grimes thought there should be an expert gas engineer, and if he should be properly paid, and did his duty, the city would be in a position to get proper results from the department. He carnestly favored relief for the people, but he vigorously opposed a lease unless the Council should refuse to properly rehabilitate the works, or the people should vote for a lease.

"I don't say throw Mr. Knowles out," continued Mr. Grimes, "Find some other place for him if necessary, but let us take the proper action here to-night for the relief of the consumers."

Mr. Pollard offered the following substitute for the ordinance presented by Chairman Morton:

"Be it resolved by the Common Counci, the Board of Aldermen concurring, That we deem it unwise to sell or lease the gas works, and the Committee on Light is hereby authorized and directed, as soon as practicable, to have estimates made to rehabilitate the said works and put same in first-class order. The committee is further authorized to employ a first-class gas expert engineer to assist in the said work. But the ploy a first-class gas expert engineer to assist in the said work. But the said committee is instructed to report to the Council a detailed estimate of work necessary and estimated cost of same."

Wanted It Referred.

Gates, of the committee, moved further substitute that the whole

gineer employed by the committee, and be said the issue should be met squarely by the council without further delay. "We may as well meet this issue plain-ly," he went on, and then he declared that no constituent of his had ever asked him to vote for a submission to the

copie.
The substitute offered by Mr. Gates got

but a single vote, and this was that of the patron. The Pollard resolution, re-ferring the matter to the Light Com-mittee with power to act, was adopted with but one dissenting vote, that being cast by Chairman Morton. Contract for Flume,

Mr. Mills, from the Committee vater, offered the following report; Committee on Water.

Water, offered the following report:

Committee on Water.

Richmend, Va., April 9, 1998.

To the Common Council,
Gentlemen,—The Committee on Water
respectfully recommend the adoption of
the following resolution:
Be it resolved, by the Council of the
city of Richmond, the Board of Aldermen
concurring:
That the award of contract made by
the Committee on Water at its meeting
on the 9th day of April, 1966, to the Crouse
Construction Company, for the construction of the settling basin fume from the
settling basin to the new pump-bouse, in
accordance with plans and specifications
at their bid, amounting to fifty-four thousand, seven hundred and thirty (34,730.00)
dollars, be approved, provided that the
Council passes the ordinance appropriatin four per cent, bends for settling basin
fume,
Benderfully,
JOHN MANN, JR.,
Chairman Committee on Water,
Mr. Mills briefly advocated the report
and said its adoption meant clear water
for the people of Richmond by November 1, 1998.

It was adopted.

Seaboard Offices,

Seaboard Offices.

Seaboard Offices,
The following resolution was offered
by Mr. Pollock and unanimously adopted:
"Whereas it appears that there is
a probability that the general offices
of the Seaboard Air Line Railway
will be removed from the city of
Portsmouth, and
"Whereas it is rumored that it is
contemplated to locate these offices
and their employes in some Southern
city, and

city, and "Whereas there are good and suffi-cient reasons for the location of said offices in the city of Richmond, now recognized as a great and growing raliroad center, and as the true gate-way to the South, and as the domi-nant, leading, most enterprising, ag-

gressive and representative city of the South, and which has already generously provided for the terminal and other facilities of this company by the literal grant of right of way and other privileges; therefore, be it "Recolved by the Council of the city of Richmond, the Board of Aldermen concurring. That the president and directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company are hereby requested to consider and determina the location of the general offices of their company at the city of Richmond.

"2. That the Council and people of "2. That the Council and people of Richmond hereby declare their purpose and desire, in the event that this request is granted, to deal generously and considerately with all the various interests of this great line, and grant freely every necessary and desirable facility for the transaction of its business and the handling of its traffic."

Smooth Paying Contract Smooth Paving Contract,

Iness and the handling of its traffic."

Smooth Paving Contract.

Mr. Pollock also offered the report of the Street Committee, with reference to the award of the contract for smooth paving on Grace and Franklin streets, and it was, on motion of Mr. Ellett, adopted. From the Finance Committee Mr. Polard offered a report authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners to purchase a new lot and engine for Engine Company, No. 4, and it was adopted.

Mr. Pollard presented a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the borrowing of \$100,000 for the completion of expenses incident to the laying of the plant in the chair) offered a resolution authorizing the borrowing for \$100,000 for the completion of expenses incident to the laying of the plant in the chair) offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to visit New Orleans to invite the United Confederate Veterans to hold their next annual reunion in this city. The resolution, as offered by Mr. Peters, appropriated \$50 to pay the expenses of the mayor. Mr. Pollock moved to aurend by making the amount \$150, and this was agreed to and the resolution adopted.

The following, offered by Mr. Ellett, was adopted:

"Resolved by the Common Council of the city of Richmond. That we hereby extend to our fellow-member, John F. Don Lenvy, our glacere sympathy for the loss sustained by him in the death of his son, J. Franck Don Lenvy.

Mr. Massuler presented a resolution, which was referred, appropriating \$50 for a retaining wall at the Howitzers Armory and after all this business the body adjourned.

WILL REPORT TUESDAY

The special Council committee named to investigate conditions in the Health Department met yesterday afternoon, and practically completed their report, though it has not yet been finally dreased up or signed by the members.

President Peters, at the instance of the committee, has called the Council in special session for next Tuesday night to consider the report.

The committee is composed of Councilment E. G. Williams (chairman), Lynch and Morton, and Aledrmen Grundy and Blair.

Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock to-night. There is a great deal of business of more or less importance on the calendar in the upper branch,

"HOUSE BILL NO. 126." As It Was Passed It Carried No

Appropriation.

reason that I voted "no" on the question.

When I responded in the NEGATIVE, several of my associates, knowing that I had supported the measure in 'its original form, i.e.," when it contained an appropriation of \$15,000, came at once to me, while the roll was yet being call, and enoured the cause. I Informed them that since all appropriation had been stricken from the bill it would of necessity be a mullify in its practical effect and that I would not be a party to a farce. They claimed, however, that it would at least be putting the State on record as in sympathy with so laudable an undertaking.

G. E. T. LANE.

Port Haywood, Va. G. E. T. LANE,

Remindful of Skidoo. Vienna diplomats do not like the hasty way in which Ambassador Storer was re-moved. Neither, it is safe, to say, does Mr. Storer.—Chicago News.

INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, if not Remedied in

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as the extreme hervousness and acute dyspepsia which made life a most painful thing for me.

"I had been a coffee drinker sines childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself, I therefore gave it up, abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum Food Coffee for my hot drink at meals, "I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took on Postum. The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the norrousness passed away, my digestive apparatus was resulted.

away, my digestive apparatus was re-stored to normal efficiency, and I began

stored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep, restfully and pencefully. "These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum Food Coffee, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use medicines." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs,